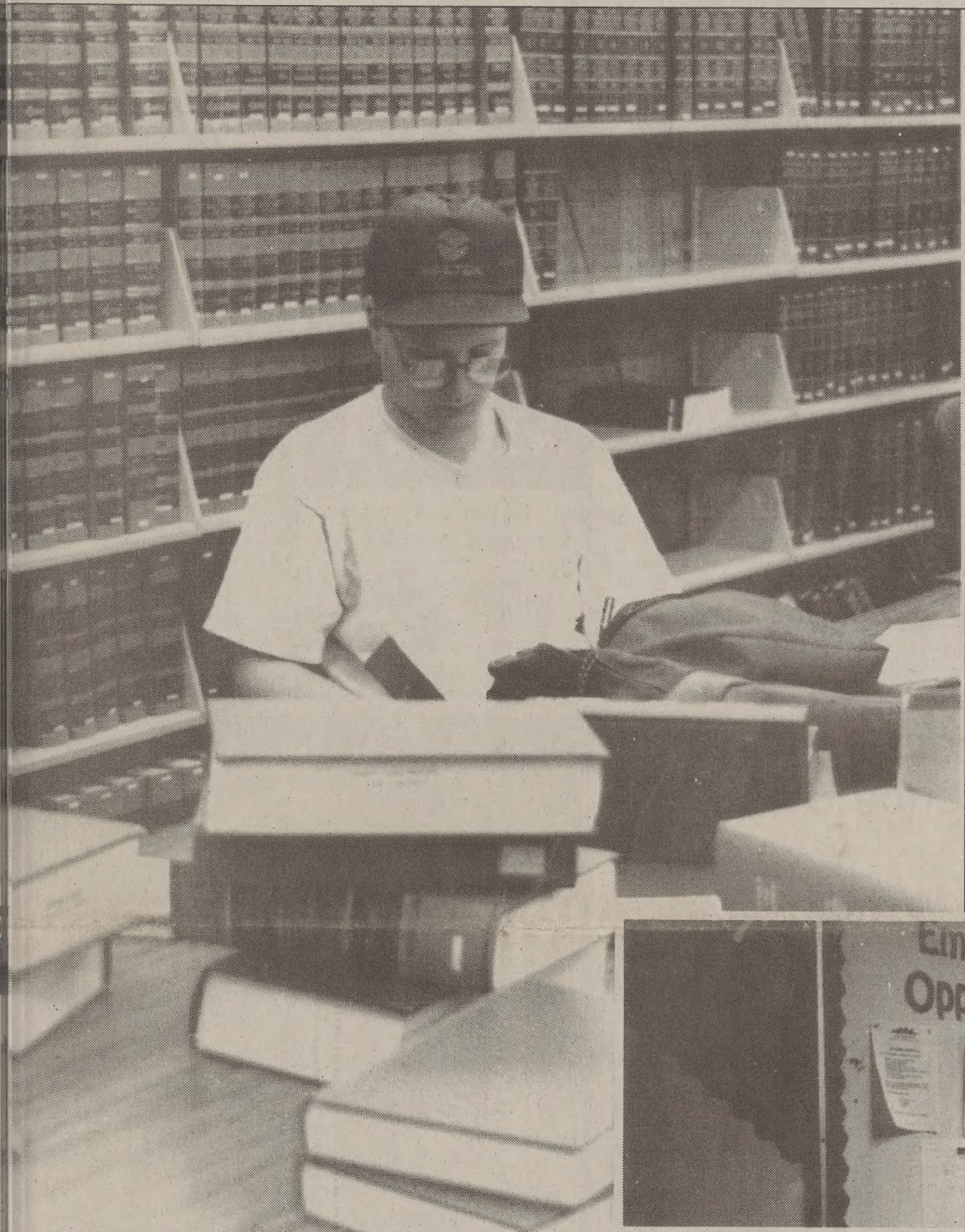


## Students plan for grad school, job hunt following graduation



Madigan, above, a junior majoring in public relations takes advantage of the law library to do research for his communications law class. At right, Aimee Merrill, a freshman majoring in French teaching checks out employment opportunities.

## Getting an undergraduate business degree not necessary for admittance to MBA program

By WION WERNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management received 251 applications last year from MBA hopefuls. Only 146 made it through the admissions and into one of the nation's top-50 business schools.

This week's issue of News and World Report ranks BYU's program in the nation's top 50. "If you're thinking of pursuing an MBA degree, you should know a business major may not be the best preparation for post-graduate business school."

For our undergraduate business students, "If you want an MBA and you're a good student, you don't need to be a business major," said Gary Swenson, director of BYU's MBA program. "If you're a business major who applies for an MBA, you're a good student. Only 27 of 1993's MBA class received undergraduate degrees in business."

Swenson said the admissions board looks for students with a diversified education in math, science, English and other non-business fields.

"If you major in humanities," said McKinnon. "The problem we find is if you major in humanities, you never take a math class again."

Although a student's major holds little weight in the admissions process, their GPA and GMAT score will make or break an MBA applicant. The 1993 MBA class had an average undergraduate GPA of 3.52. The average admittance GPA has hovered near the 3.5 mark for the last eight years.

All applicants to the MBA program must take the Graduate Management Admissions Test. The average GMAT scores of students accepted to the program for the last two years has been 590.

Job experience is not a prerequisite for acceptance to the program, but helps to make the class experience relevant to real world situations. Fifty percent of the class of 1993, 113 students, had work experience of a year or more before entering.

"The person with work experience who knows why he or she wants an MBA, knows how the skill he or she will learn will help in the business world," said Michael Swenson, who teaches a marketing class to second-year students.

Swenson said anyone thinking of attending post-graduate business school should gain a fundamental understanding of finance, operations and accounting prior to applying.

These skills are necessary to solve the many case problems the students are assigned their first year. The cases, simulations of common problems in the business world, incorporate the many interrelated aspects of business.

The program's use of cases is designed to teach students how to make managerial decisions based on multiple factors, Swenson said.

"More and more we are seeing that to succeed in business you have to know something about all the other functional areas of business," Swenson said.

The cases provide a peer-to-peer setting where students work together and teach one another. Students are encouraged to share skills they acquired in undergraduate school and from work experience with the other members in the group, McKinnon said.

BYU's program also includes courses in business communication, both written and spoken. The high number of bilingual MBA students at BYU allows the program to offer business communication classes in foreign languages.

The classes teach students business vocabulary and communication skills they didn't learn on missions. Classes in Spanish, German, Japanese and Korean are currently being taught. French, Portuguese and Chinese classes will be added to the curriculum next year.

McKinnon said the MBA faculty constantly monitors current trends in the world's business environment. The research helps the MBA professors tailor their curriculum, giving students practical management skills.

"There are too many MBAs in this country," McKinnon said. "There are not enough good MBAs from good MBA schools."

## INSIDE

•LDS students who affiliate with another church will no longer be readmitted to BYU. See story page 10.

•Supreme Court Justice Byron White announces he'll retire this year. See page 10 for Pres. Lee's comments.

•Lifestyle presents the latest in spring fashions. See photos page 5.

## Some graduates stay at BYU; others seek new experiences

By KAREN WILKINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

When considering graduate work, many BYU students stay, but many students look toward other universities.

Cindy Grover had a double major at BYU. Her two areas of study were Mandarin Chinese and humanities. Then she moved to Harvard to get a master's degree in education.

"It is extremely important to get your master's elsewhere for the experience. There is a lot to learn in terms of being a well-rounded person and being exposed to things outside of BYU. It's been an incredibly eye-opening experience," Grover said.

Mark Strong, a public relations major at BYU, also plans on furthering his education elsewhere.

"Since my dad was in the Air Force, I moved several times and learned that you can learn a lot from diversity. Every area of the country has specific qualities, whether it's educational or cultural," Strong said.

Rick Varner, 29, who lives in Southern California, did his undergraduate work at BYU and graduated from the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He does not feel it was detrimental to stay at BYU, but thinks diversity is needed in an education.

Even though BYU graduate programs are good, employers may think students who stay at the same university for undergraduate and graduate work do so because of the secure feeling.

Psychology professor Tomi-Ann Roberts thinks it is important to get variety in an education. In going elsewhere, students learn perspectives from a variety of people. By staying in one place, students run the risk of receiving knowledge from limited frameworks, she said.

**"It is extremely important to get your master's elsewhere for the experience. There is a lot to learn in terms of being a well-rounded person."**

**— Cindy Grover  
grad student**

Even though many students move on to other universities, BYU offers several master's programs.

Heidi Nielsen is getting her master's in French at BYU.

"The primary reason I'm going to graduate school here is because BYU has a one-year master's program for French. It is definitely more intense," Nielsen said.

She is taking four classes and teaching one. She will write her thesis over the summer.

"I think BYU is doing it to encourage students to get a master's, and do it more rapidly," she said.

Laura Holmstead is an English major and is planning on staying at BYU to get a master's in organizational behavior.

"I am staying for the nature of the program. Very few schools offer a master's in organizational behavior. The master's program here is one of the best. The professors here at BYU are highly regarded," Holmstead said.

## Placement Center services open to students and alumni

Registering with center can help in job search

By TODD FAIRBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students with less than a year to graduation should become well acquainted with room D-240 in the ASB, also known as the Placement Center.

The Placement Center offers its services to BYU students and alumni.

"It is a service organization that helps students help themselves as they look for jobs," said Wayne Hansen, managing director of the center.

He continued by saying an estimated 60 to 65 percent of graduating seniors take advantage of the available services each year. He then qualified the center's availability to only students and alumni who register with the Placement Center.

Aside from providing help in areas like cover letter and resume writing, the center also provides student names and records to companies seeking employees.

Associates from different companies also use the center as a recruiting and interviewing base.

Lloyd Hawkins, manager and counselor at the Placement Center, said, "The center brings students and recruiters to a central location, which simplifies looking for employment and saves time for students."

Hansen said that it is difficult to keep records on the number of students that have gained employment by using the center's services. This is because some students do much of the searching on their own, while others have most of their interviews arranged and held in the center.

Whether or not the center is responsible for a student getting a job is not as important to Hansen as long as the student does get one.

"We think we've done our job if people get a job, we don't care how they get it and who gets the credit," he said.

Hawkins said a student should register within the year which they expect to graduate. This process takes about 20 minutes. The student is then given a general orientation of the Placement Center and

its resources.

Hawkins listed a number of items which the Placement Center provides and/or gives assistance with. These include

- \* Preparing letters of application
- \* Preparing personal resumes
- \* Preparing for interviews
- \* Access to "job link" computer
- \* Setting up interviews
- \* Sending invitations for businesses to come and recruit on campus
- \* Providing background literature on companies
- \* Helping alumni gain employment
- \* Providing other workshops

Additionally, a subdivision of the Placement Center is devoted

## The Placement Center helps:

- \*prepare letters of application
- \*prepare personal resumes
- \*prepare for interviews
- \*provide access to "job link" computer
- \*set up interviews
- \*send invitations for businesses to come and recruit on campus
- \*provide background information on companies

entirely to elementary and secondary education. Students can schedule interviews and student-teaching through this section.

Other examples of information students may find helpful include lists containing the most frequently asked questions by recruiters during interviews (i.e. What do you know about our company?). Another list gives reasons recruiters say they reject potential employees at the interview level, including "Is too overbearing," and "Lack of planning for career."

Whether or not a student uses the Placement Center to schedule interviews or check job listings, the center's "unlimited self-help information" library can provide assistance that job-seeking students will find useful, Hawkins said. This information includes videos and printed literature about a company and its history. CPC Annual, a guide to employment opportunities for college graduates, likewise provides students with background on companies and potential employment.

Hawkins also said students can schedule personalized counseling and have the center invite certain businesses to come or send employment information to the campus. He said whether or not a company visits campus is strictly voluntary.

The key for students, Hawkins concluded, "is to take advantage of the information available."

## The Top 10 Graduate Schools of Business

School	'92 Out-of-state tuition	Avg. '92 GMAT score	'92 Acceptance rate	'92 median starting salary
Harvard University	\$18,550	640	16.3%	\$65,500
Yale University	\$19,239	680	12%	\$65,000
University of Pennsylvania	\$18,800	644	25.1%	\$60,095
Northwestern University	\$18,780	635	20.3%	\$55,500
University of Michigan	\$18,200	621	31.9%	\$56,220
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology	\$19,500	650	20.7%	\$60,000
Stanford University	\$18,500	631	30.1%	\$54,000
Brown University	\$18,750	651	19.5%	\$57,500
University of Chicago	\$19,250	637	36.2%	\$55,000
Columbia University	\$19,000	630	46.9%	\$55,000
Johns Hopkins University		589	56.2%	\$44,500

Information source: U.S. News & World Report



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

TAD chemical arms leaking nerve gas

SALT LAKE CITY—Chemical arms are leaking nerve and mustard gas at Tooele Army Depot, and the rate of new leaks is increasing dramatically.

A copyright story in Sunday's Deseret News says that the Army has record of at least 1,655 leaks of nerve or mustard at military bases nationwide.

And TAD stores 1,204 of the leaking containers—73 percent of the national total.

The leaking weapons have been placed in protective canisters and locked away in dirt covered concrete igloos. But according to documents obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, as the stockpile ages, the Army is finding as many new leaks in a month as it used to find in a year.

That worsening condition is one reason the Army wants to continue chemical arms storage and destruction at Tooele, even though it proposes to transfer or close virtually all other missions there as part of national base closures.

TAD stores 42 percent of the nation's chemical arms.

Clinton makes visit to home state

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —President Clinton returned to his home state for the first time as president Sunday to visit his father-in-law, who was hospitalized after suffering a stroke.

Hugh Rodham, 81, was in serious but stable condition at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center.

First lady Hillary Clinton rushed here Friday, shortly after her father was hospitalized. The couple's daughter, Chelsea, came to Little Rock with her mother.

The sudden illness threw the Clintons' work schedules into question. The president was not expected to return to Washington until Monday at the earliest. Mrs. Clinton, who heads a presidential health advisory task force, canceled plans to tour a neonatal intensive care unit.

Utahns support Bosnian airdrops

SALT LAKE CITY—Utahns favor airdropping food and medical supplies into Bosnia, but they don't want to send U.S. troops in to try to stop the fighting and "ethnic cleansing."

In the latest Deseret News-KSL poll, pollster Dan Jones and Associates found that 71 percent of Utahns believe the United States should continue airlifting food and medicine to Bosnia. Twenty-five percent said it shouldn't continue the humanitarian effort, 5 percent didn't know.

For several weeks, the United States has been dropping food and medicine into remote areas of Bosnia, part of the former Yugoslavia which has seen a bitter civil war between Serbs and Muslim Bosnians.

Serbs have been accused of "ethnic cleansing," forcing former Muslim neighbors to flee their homes, in some cases raping and killing them along the way.

Perot makes prime-time appearance

WASHINGTON—Ross Perot returned to prime-time TV Sunday, urging Americans to vote for deficit reduction and government reform—and to join the expanding rolls of his national political organization.

Billionaire Perot distributed more than 30 million ballots in advance of the 30-minute "national referendum" he paid to air on NBC. Leaders of his United We Stand America group organized events nationwide to help fill the mails with a positive response.

Given those efforts, the survey's unscientific nature and the tone of Perot's questions, no one should be surprised if the public gives Perot's agenda a resounding, "Yes!"

Even as they criticized the format, the political parties and analysts were watching closely, still fascinated by the man who sent the 1992 race into so many confounding turns.

"The Perot people are still holding as a group," said President Clinton's pollster, Stanley Greenberg, although he said a majority support Clinton's economic program.

Yeltsin declares emergency rule

Russian legislature takes step toward impeachment while protesters gather



AP photo

President Boris Yeltsin meets with Commonwealth leaders last year. An adviser says Yeltsin will not step down if impeached.

U.S. Congressional leaders voice support for Yeltsin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders voiced cautious support Sunday for Boris Yeltsin, echoing administration arguments that he remains, for now, the best hope for reform in Russia.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged President Clinton to show U.S. backing for the embattled Russian president by moving their early April summit from Vancouver, Canada, to Moscow.

"I think President Clinton has a real opportunity here to go down in history as someone who may have saved democracy in that part of the world," Dole said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Dole also questioned whether Yeltsin would be able to get back safely to Russia if he goes to Canada.

"You know, I'm not certain what might happen if Yeltsin left the country at this point," he said.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who is to travel to Washington this week, told CNN Sunday that Yeltsin had no hesita-

tion about attending the Vancouver summit. "Basically, I think we will stick to the schedule," he said.

The White House had no further comment Sunday on Yeltsin's decision to declare emergency rule until April 25, when he said the government would conduct a national vote of confidence in the president. The move defied his critics in the conservative parliament, which promptly began proceedings that could lead to his impeachment.

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday, repeated the administration position that Yeltsin's action was "the appropriate thing to do as you're evolving a democratic institution."

Albright said Yeltsin deserved U.S. support because "he is the only one in 1,000 years of Russian history that has been elected by all the Russian people."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Clinton's stance toward Yeltsin was "about right."

Groundbreaking to be April 9 for Benson Science Building

Universe Services

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building will be conducted April 9 at 11 a.m. east of the Joseph Smith Building on the Brigham Young University campus.

The BYU Board of Trustees recently approved naming the 180,000-square-foot structure in honor of the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and chair of the BYU Board of Trustees.

"I am grateful to the Board of Trustees that this much-needed building has been authorized, and grateful also that it is named for President Benson," said President Rex E. Lee. "For as long as I can remember, since my first days as a student here almost 40 years ago, President Benson has been actively involved and highly interested in this university. It is therefore very appropriate that his name be associated with this building, which will be one of the most prominent on our campus."

Representatives from the General Authorities of the LDS Church, as well as members of the Benson family, are scheduled to attend the ceremony. The public is welcome as well.

The design for the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building features

three connected wings, according to Gene Libutti of BYU Physical Facilities. The east wing will house biochemistry facilities, while the central and west wings will have faculty and student offices, laboratories and classrooms for the other chemistry areas: physical, analytical, inorganic and organic.

The east wing will be two stories tall, with both stories above ground, while the central building will consist of four above-ground levels plus a basement.

The west wing's ample ground-level space will be devoted to classrooms and three auditoriums, two of which seat 250 and another seating 162.

A dramatic rounded glass-walled study area will offer a panoramic view of the campus and mountains to the north. Smaller classrooms with capacities of 25 to 60 students will be contained in this wing's basement; some of these classrooms will be used by disciplines outside the chemistry area.

The new three-part structure will add approximately 180,000 square feet to BYU's academic physical facilities and will become one of the largest buildings on campus, Libutti said.

Bidding for the building's construction is scheduled for the end of March.

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's standing legislature took the first step Sunday toward impeaching President Boris Yeltsin, while outside thousands of protesters gathered to jeer or cheer the president.

A day after Yeltsin declared emergency rule in an effort to sidestep legislative opponents of his economic reforms, the Supreme Soviet's action appeared to cement a stalemate. Yeltsin's chief legal adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said earlier that the president would not step down if impeached.

The Supreme Soviet also moved to have Yeltsin's top aides investigated for usurping power. Inside the parliament building, known as the "White House," a parade of hard-line lawmakers denounced Yeltsin, but the atmosphere was generally orderly.

Outside, a heavy police contingent, with more than 100 jeeps and bus loads of militiamen in reserve, kept apart the two groups of placard-waving demonstrators.

No violence was reported, and the

crowds dispersed Sunday night.

The crowds listened to the legislature's debate over loudspeakers and the pro-Communists cheered as the Supreme Soviet voted 125-16 to ask the Constitutional Court to rule on Yeltsin's declaration of emergency rule.

If the court finds that Yeltsin violated the Constitution, he could be impeached by the full parliament and the Congress of People's Deputies.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev called for a compromise in the over dividing up government powers and promised the would stay out of the dispute. He warned that "temperament is running high" in some units, especially in the Moscow Military District.

"Any attempt to split the forces could lead to blood," Grachev said at the emergence of the legislature, which was dominated by Communists before the Soviet Union collapsed.

Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, accused the president of leading the nation toward civil war.

LSAT  
GMAT  
GRE  
MCAT

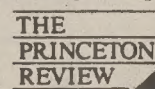
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**WASATCH WEATHER**

<b>Yesterday in Provo</b> High 62 Low 35 Precipitation was .00 Precipitation for the month to date is 1.19" Precipitation for the water year to date is 16.07"	<b>Monday</b>  <b>SUNNY</b> Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Lows near 35.	<b>Tuesday</b>  <b>FAIR</b> Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows near 40.
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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**

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**"Draw near unto me and I will draw near unto you; seek me diligently and ye shall find me; ask, and ye shall receive; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."**

**--D and C 88:63**

This is Jennifer Waters' favorite scripture because "it provides reassurance that the Lord is with me through my everyday trials in life."

Jennifer is:  
• a senior  
• from Prescott, Ariz.  
• majoring in elementary education

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# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

## Playing with the boys

Hinckley Hall meets Taylor Hall on the volleyball courts Saturday afternoon. The team on the left is from Hinckley Hall and the team on the right is from Taylor Hall. Many students took advantage of the warm weather Saturday.

## Police to address date rape, defense

MANNON DORMINEY  
Universe Staff Writer

America, 1.3 adult women are every minute and 78 rapes each hour.

According to the National Victim Center, "Every day in America, 1.3 women are forcibly raped, equating 916 forcible rapes every year. And every year in our country, 33,000 American women are raped."

Forty-nine sex offenses were reported to the University Police on Feb. 1, 1992 and Feb. 28, 1992, said Captain Michael Harroun, University Police. Sex offenses include lewd conduct, phone calls, sexual harassment, indecent exposure and

The University Police will be holding sexual assault seminars at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in the ELWC Theatre, Harroun said. The seminars will place special emphasis on date/acquaintance rape and sexual harassment as to avoidance and prevention in these situations, how to report these crimes can prevent evidence after being victimized and inform those in attendance of medical and support services one can rely on in cases of sexual assault.

One out of every eight victims have reported their victimization to law enforcement officials in the past, said Officer Dave Adams, University Police. "We believe that educating everyone concerning the devastating effects that rape has on its victims and the magnitude of this crime, men and women working together can help stop this heinous crime."

The 99 sex offenses reported, University Police found 42 of the offenses reported was rape.

According to the National Victim Center, 13 percent of American women have been victims of rape in their lifetime and only 16 percent of the rapes are reported.

Whether you are victimized or not, it is important to be observant and report everything as quickly as possible, Harroun said. "Time is of the essence in many cases."

Most times victims report these offenses hours or even days after the offense occurred, he said. If the University Police are given the information soon after the crime occurs, there is a better chance of catching the perpetrators.

Recent exposure is probably the single incident that is the most reported and least likely to be solved (find the perpetrator), Harroun said. "All these things (offenses) can lead to serious problems with rape or murder being the ultimate crime." "Rape is a crime of violence, not a crime of passion," Harroun said. "There is no difference between acquaintance or stranger rape. It's rape and the consequences are the same."

The one incident of rape reported to the University Police is a problem, he said. The seminar will stress safety measures and will try to convey a message that there is no need to panic. There is no significant problem and BYU is still a very safe area.

However, people still need to be cautious and prepared, Harroun said. People can't be naive to these

problems. Adams said the angle of the seminar given is different. "The key is how each individual will decide to defend and survive this type of situation," he said.

The seminar will discuss the personality traits and warning signs of rapists, how women can prepare not to be a victim, the misconceptions of victims themselves and different means of defense.

## Professors recognized for research on reefs

By KELLIE PEACOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

A Brigham Young University professor emeritus of geology received the Research in Natural Science Award from the Chinese Academy of Science for his research in Permian reefs and fossil sponges.

Keith J. Rigby and Fan Jiasong, a professor at the Institute of Geology, Academia Sinica, Beijing, China, who was formerly a visiting professor at BYU, received the second-place award for their work in China.

"It's nice to have professional colleagues recognize your work," Rigby said.

Rigby and Jiasong won the award for their research in "Permian Biological Reefs and the Paleobiology of Southern China." He said their work centered around the comparison of reefs of the same geologic age in places like North America and Africa. Rigby also explained that by studying fossil sponges, researchers could discover much about the formation of reefs.

"Fossil sponges are a major constituent of reefs," Rigby said.

Although Rigby's interest in studying reefs was academic and research-oriented, there was another focus on this project and other research about reefs on locating oil.

"Oil commonly occurs in fossil reefs. If you know where they (fossil reefs) are located, it narrows down your search for oil," Rigby said.

Rigby recently returned from Beijing where he is finishing up two more papers for publication. He said the principal focus of the papers is describing the biota of the reefs and sponges.

Rigby received his undergraduate and master's degrees from BYU.

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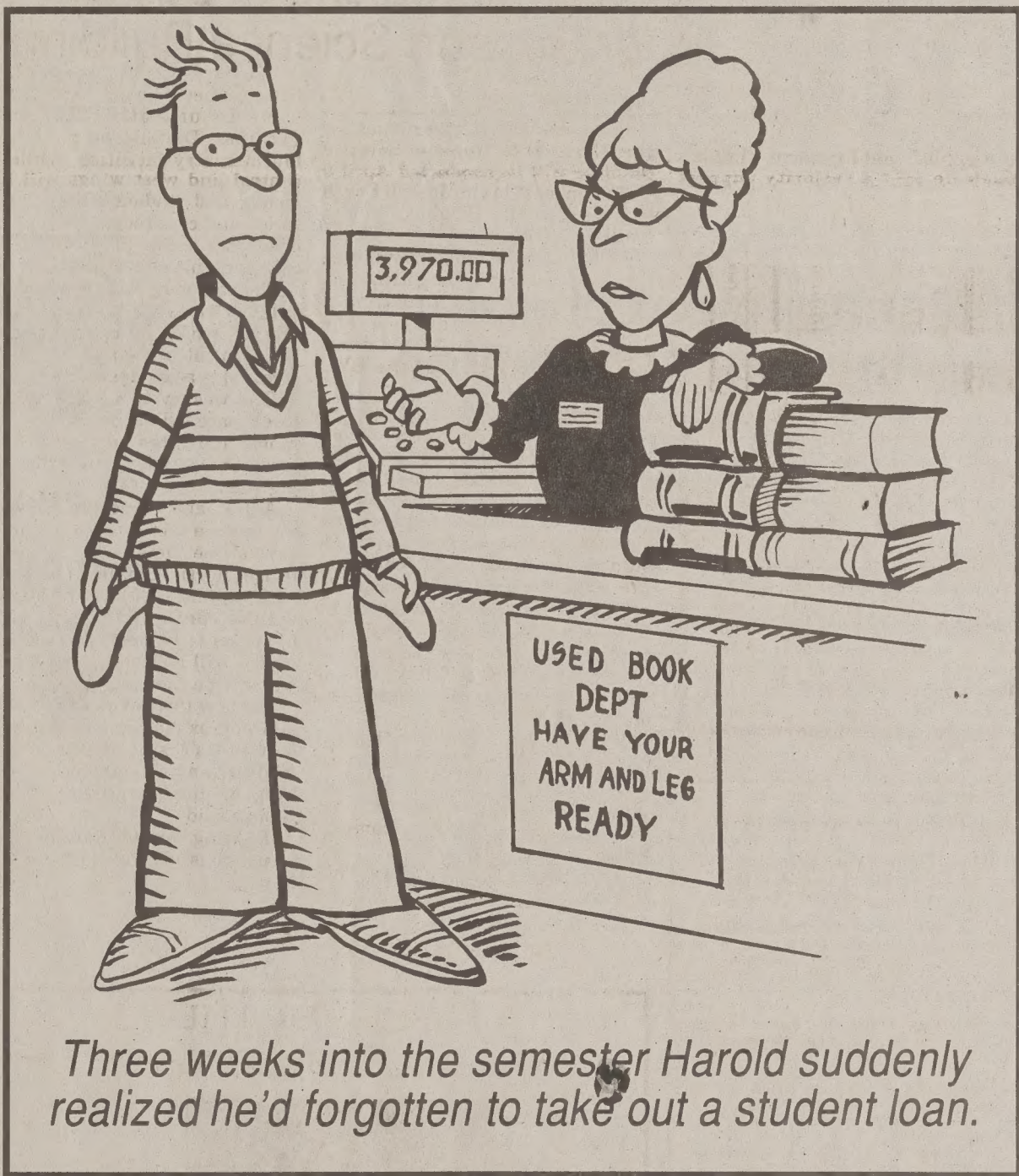
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# Conflict management important in marriage, say visiting professors

By ROBIN MOURIK  
Universe Staff Writer

The key to success or failure in relationships is how couples manage conflict, said two visiting professors who spoke at a family science lecture series Thursday night.

Howard Markman, a professor of psychology at the University of Denver at Colorado, said he can predict, with about 90 percent accuracy, which couples will go on to stay happy and which will end up unhappy and separated based on their abilities to manage conflict.

Markman and Clifford Notarius, a professor of psychology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., began their research on couples' communication skills in 1972.

Notarius and Markman said they have learned six truths about relationships through their research.

The first two truths are that the future of a relationship is predicted by how couples handle conflict and that the ability to manage conflict is a skill that has to be learned, said Markman.

Notarius said the next truth is that couples need to master negative behaviors like criticism, withdrawing and defensiveness.

"There is not much difference between happy and unhappy couples in their exchange of positive behaviors, but one zinger (negative behavior) can erase 20 acts of kindness," he said.

Notarius said the fourth truth is that small changes in behavior can make a huge difference in a relationship.

"The problem is that distressed couples think they need to make huge changes and this becomes overwhelming," he said.

Markman said, "Men and women fight with different weapons, but suffer similar wounds." Because men and women handle conflict differently, he said, rules should be set up for managing conflict.

The last truth is that every relationship has a reservoir of hope, Notarius said. "Most couples have good intentions, but lack the skills for effective communication."

Notarius and Markman's research consisted of taking happy couples and unhappy couples (those in therapy) to see if they could define the critical differences between them.

"We would ask the couples to take 20 minutes to work toward a mutually satisfactory solution to a conflict in their relationship," he said. "We videotaped the couples and then analyzed transcripts that were made of their conversations."

Markman said happy couples who are taught conflict management skills have a 50 percent lower rate of breakup and divorce than those who are not taught these skills.

He said unhappy couples who are taught these skills also have a higher rate of success in their relationships.

# Museum to propose move to Academy Square

If city decides to buy the property, Earth Science could display more items

By ROBIN MOURIK  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Earth Science Museum is planning to submit a proposal to the Provo City Council to relocate its collections to Brigham Young Academy Square if the city decides to purchase the property.

Michael Hill, mayor of Provo, said he thinks it might be in the best interest of the city to take a more active role in the property by owning it. "We've made no offers yet," he said.

Nancy Smith, executive administrator for the mayor's office, said

no proposals for purchasing the property have been formalized.

If the city does purchase the property, the Earth Science Museum will be ready with a proposal.

Ken Stadtman, curator of the Earth Science Museum, said the whole idea is only preliminary, but Academy Square would provide a very nice home for the museum's exhibits if it worked out.

Right now only five percent of the museum's 100 tons of material are on display, said Janita Anderson, director of programs for the Earth Science Museum. The

majority of the material is being stored under the football stadium.

"We don't have the room or the funding to display everything that we have," she said.

If the museum moved to Brigham Young Academy Square, Anderson said they would fill several galleries with dinosaur exhibits and hands-on exhibits dealing with earth sciences.

Anderson feels the museum would become a community resource and education center.

"Museums are both educational and entertaining," she said. "Our goal would be to bring the

dinosaurs and other exhibits to life."

Anderson said she thinks a museum would be able to educate children in the sciences and help both children and adults gain an appreciation for the earth.

Hill said he has listened to several different proposals, but is ready to endorse any because city doesn't own the property. If the city did own the property, it would take polls to find out how much money the citizens think should be spent on the project and what they would like the property to be used for.

# LDS foundation encourages replenishment of Y fund

By COLETTE LINTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Just as the early pioneers used and replenished provisions along the trek to the Salt Lake Valley, BYU students and faculty are being educated on how to replenish the source of their benefits.

"When BYU students leave, we would like them to feel a responsibility to do what they can to make it possible for someone else to enjoy the same blessings," said Ron Taylor, director of communications for the LDS Foundation, a non-profit fund-raising organization for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A committee comprised of BYU faculty, staff and LDS Foundation employees was recently organized to help students and alumni understand the principle of replenishment, said John Lant, replenishment committee chair and director of major gifts at the BYU Development Office.

"(Replenishment) is an underlying principle, not a program or procedure," Lant said. "We want to instill in alumni and students the desire to repay. They can repay through service

or money," he said.

"We have all drunk from wells we have not dug and warmed ourselves by fires we have not kindled," said Elder Robert L. Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

We have a responsibility to help others gain an education and supply resources to increase teaching quality, Lant said.

"Those who are blessed to attend BYU have a great responsibility to make certain that the Church's investment in them provides dividends through service and dedication to others as they labor in the Church and in the world," said President Spencer W. Kimball.

The committee meets monthly to formulate ways to disseminate information about this principle.

One way the committee brings attention to the idea is by awarding Alumni Replenishment Grants, said George Bowie, committee member and assistant vice president of university relations.

Last year, 18 grants were awarded to students with financial need. Bowie said he hopes the number of grants will increase every year.

"Hopefully later, students will repay (the

grants)," he said. "The intent is to build up endowment and give more grants in the future. There is no legal, but a moral obligation to repay."

"We are recipients, and now you and I call on means and ways for others to be recipients of opportunities," Lant said.

Besides the grants, every student that attends to BYU is subsidized by the Church, Bowie said. "The Church does not owe an education to (LDS students)," Taylor said. "The Church is not in the business to educate students, but the Church is in the business to save souls."

"I guess the concept we're trying to communicate is that everyone in the BYU family should have an interest in replenishing the reservoir used to fund their education," he said.

McClain Bybee, LDS foundation director of donor services, said, "Somehow, people seek ways to participate even when they are financially prosperous."

The replenishment principle is not a new concept, Taylor said. "The problem is that kids don't understand the responsibility of giving back something they've been able to take advantage of."



Members of the Construction Management Student Chapter team: Randy McQuay, Paul Scholes, Laura Rawlins, Shell Johnson and David Van Dyke. Not shown is Jeff Mendenhall.

# Y Construction Management chapter places second at national convention

By BRAD PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Construction Management Student Chapter took second place for the National Chapter of the Year Award at the National Association of Home Builders awards banquet last month in Las Vegas.

The BYU Construction Management program is one of 34 accredited four-year construction management programs in the nation.

Nominees were judged in their involvement in chapter activities, campus activities, community activities, fund-raising activities and presentation of materials.

BYU's Construction Management Competition Team also took third place out of 17 teams that competed in a construction management marathon at the convention in Las Vegas last month.

The team was given 24 hours to create a proposal to potential investors for the analysis of a large residential community (complete estimate, detailed schedule, a financial analysis and a marketing plan).

Jay Newitt, program head of construction management, said BYU does very well in competing with other schools. He said one reason for BYU's success is because the construction management program is very highly computerized. This high-tech training allows BYU students to come out of the program knowing project management control via computer.

Newitt said another reason for BYU's success in competitions such as the national management marathon competitions, is due to the missionary background of BYU students. He said BYU's students are very good at standing up and

presenting information to panel judges.

The Construction Management program at BYU is designed to give students knowledge in engineering, construction technology, business and architecture.

"We're not training people to go out and work on the trades. We're training people to go out and run construction companies," Newitt said.

Newitt said the placement in BYU's Construction Management Program is very high, and the construction management major is one of the highest-paying majors (average salary last year for students right out of the program was about \$29,600).

Ray Stadler, vice-president of the construction management student chapter, said construction management is much more than learning the trades of construction.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Glamour styles for spring '93 nowcased

Latest hits for seasonal separates have nautical and ethnic inspirations, with new twists on old basics



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

platform shoes, loose and shapely silhouettes and the popular "John Lennon"-type sunglasses are popular items in spring styles, according to Glamour magazine editor Ken Bradley.

**KATHY ANDERSON**  
**ANA THACKER**  
 Glamour Staff Writer

Editors of Glamour magazine, in partnership with ZCMI, presented "Glamour Update" in celebration of the magazine's 125th anniversary, showing the latest styles in spring apparel.

Highlights during the runway show highlighted everything from basic must-haves and robe updaters to casual and mature.

The show, hosted by Glamour's managing editor Kathleen Bradley, kicked off with a salute to the magazine's first department store partnership. ZCMI and Glamour magazine began running advertisements in the 1950s with the fashion publication which has a circulation over 10 million.

Spring styles embody the "bold, fun spirit of the new generation," Bradley said. Fun and flat clothes with a light and airy feel are showcased in this season's fashions, according to Bradley, the largest fashion and lifestyle magazine in the United States.

The first segment of the show featured "Instant Updaters," 10 items that instantly update old relics into chic modern ensembles. Striped, in all colors and mixed with florals or solids, are hot this season — along with all fashion rules.

The "come" look of the late 1980s, showing off the newest of well-toned abdomens, tops can be worn in a variety of ways, alone, under long-sleeved shirts or with sleeveless.

Silk or cotton shirts are knotted at the back, baring the midriff. The cardigan is back, but with a twist: this season's sweater is now

The newest craze for dressing up an outfit is the head wrap, shown at right. This look, which adds a new twist to accessorizing, can be had by wrapping a loose, flowing scarf around the head.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Models show the latest in spring fashions in the Glamour fashion show Saturday at ZCMI. Vests, ethnic accents, and loose, flowing styles are all typical of the newest in spring fashions.

gillies, Glamour's favorite espadrilles, and styles with ankle detailing.

Platform shoes are back as important elements of the loose and flowing silhouettes of spring, Bradley said. She explained the 1970s-influenced shoes keep the "balance and proportions in sync."

The "thong sandal," another updated shoe, is versatile enough to wear on the week-end or to the office with a variety of styles.

Newest trends modeled throughout the show included the safari-wrap skirt, berets, scarf-wrapped coiffures, high-sailing nautical wear and "John Lennon" inspired shades — "the sun glasses to own this season."

Loose, flowing scarfs are used as head wraps to add a "soft and sophisticated" aura. Navy, red and white stripes dominated the nautical scene accompanied by cork-bottom shoes.

"As temperatures rise, whether swimming laps or soaking in the sun, swimwear selection this season is more varied with styles for all body types," Bradley said. Gingham checked, plaid, lace and crochet swimsuits are appropriate for wearing both "on the beach or apres sun."

The crochet swimsuit is bound to



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Loose, floral print dresses and platform shoes, reminiscent of the 1970s, are several essential items for spring dressing.

cause an uproar at the pool, but Bradley explained the suit is fully lined with flesh-color fabric. She also explained the neon colors of past floral prints are "out of style" with this season's florals coming in mini prints and soft shades.

The tops of the bathing suits have underwire detailing and are decorated with stars, stripes, flowers and buttons.

The colors for 1993 are soft and neutral. Pastels, washed denim, neutral shades such as sand, wood, pale golds, khaki, sea-foam green and pale yellow are popular hues this spring.

The models wore make-up in honey and beige tones for daytime activities, applying darker plums with heavily accented eyes and lips for a night on the town. Hair styles on the models were long, straight and parted in the middle — "the best of the 1970s coming back in style again."

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The University will publicly recognize the wonderfully talented undergraduates on this campus and their contribution to research and creative work with this event. Each college has selected undergraduates who are representative of the excellence found in the work done in their respective disciplines. These 28 individuals will be honored at a very special banquet that evening.

We invite the campus community at large to experience and celebrate the accomplishments of these fine young people. There will be displays, samples, abstracts, and demonstrations of the wide variety of talent and work performed by undergraduates under the direction of faculty mentors.

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 The student recipients will be present between 6-7 p.m. to talk about their work.

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# SPORTS

## Men's basketball

## Jayhawks survive Y's upset bid

By Jeff Call and  
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill.—Nick Sanderson finished his career at BYU with a bang, but it wasn't enough for the Cougars to upset Kansas.

The senior guard kept his team close by connecting on six 3-pointers Saturday. Jayhawk guard Rex Walters, meanwhile, scored a career-high 28 points to lead Kansas to a 90-76 win in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Kansas, who lost to UTEP last year in the second round of the tournament, avoided elimination by a WAC team this year by using a late 10-0 run to put away the Cougars. Walters hit 9 of 15 shots against BYU and added six rebounds and six assists.

His pass to Adonis Jordan for a 3-pointer ignited a 10-0 run after the Cougars had taken a 68-67 lead with 4:38 to play. Steve Woodberry followed with a 3-pointer and Patrick Richey made four consecutive free throws to cap the run that sent the Jayhawks to the regional semifinals against California, a winner over two-time defending NCAA champion Duke.

Woodberry had 14 points and Jordan added 13 as Kansas exploited its backcourt edge. The smaller Jayhawks also used tenacious half-court pressure to negate BYU's inside attack for much of the game.

Sanderson led the Cougars with 24 points and forward Jared Miller had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Center Gary Trost scored 12 with six rebounds. "We had them, we gave them a good run," Trost said. "We didn't come in here fearing anybody. And we didn't come in here figuring on losing."

BYU trailed 60-53 with 11:26 remaining, but the Cougars used a 9-0 run to take a 62-60 lead on a basket by Trost with 8:29 left. However, the Cougars scored only two buckets in the final five minutes—both after the outcome was decided.

"I got a little tired, I guess," said Sanderson, who missed two 3-pointers during Kansas' decisive run late in the game. "I'm not using that as an excuse though, I should have hit the shots."

So Kansas has now ended BYU's seasons in both football (in the Aloha Bowl) and basketball. Anybody know how the Jayhawk baseball team is doing this year?

## RECORD BOOK

### Men's NCAA Tourney Stats

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Hancock	12.0	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	4
Scott	17.0	1	2	0	0	3	4	1	5
Plasley	28.0	5	7	0	0	2	3	7	12
Walters	30.0	9	15	2	6	8	4	6	28
Jordan	35.0	4	8	4	8	1	3	0	13
Ostertag	12.0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Flyford	5.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whalley	1.0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1
Richey	22.0	3	5	0	0	7	8	4	13
Woodberry	28.0	4	6	1	2	5	6	2	14
Pearson	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wachtbrost	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gurley	5.0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas	200	28	55	7	17	27	34	27	90

Assists: 20 (Walters 6, Jordan 5)  
Turnovers: 21 (Scott 2, Jordan 2, Ostertag 2)

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Larson	25.0	3	8	0	0	4	5	5	10
Durant	14.0	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	4
Trost	36.0	4	9	0	1	4	4	6	12
Sanderson	37.0	7	18	6	15	4	4	1	24
Ried	32.0	1	3	0	1	6	6	3	8
Christensen	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindquist	1.0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cutl	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon	16.0	1	2	1	2	0	0	5	3
Knight	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller	28.0	5	9	0	0	3	5	10	13
BYU	200	24	53	7	19	21	25	36	76

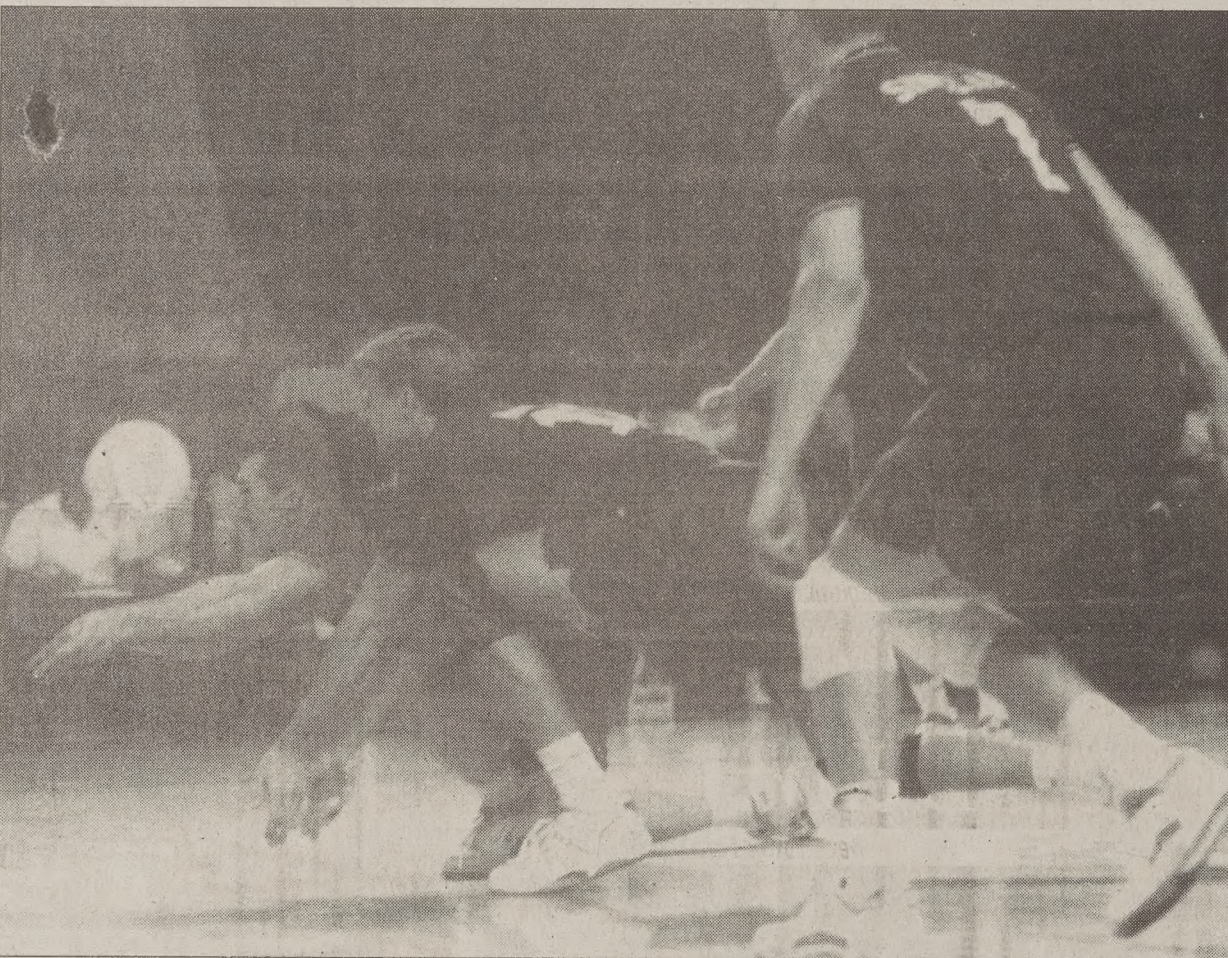
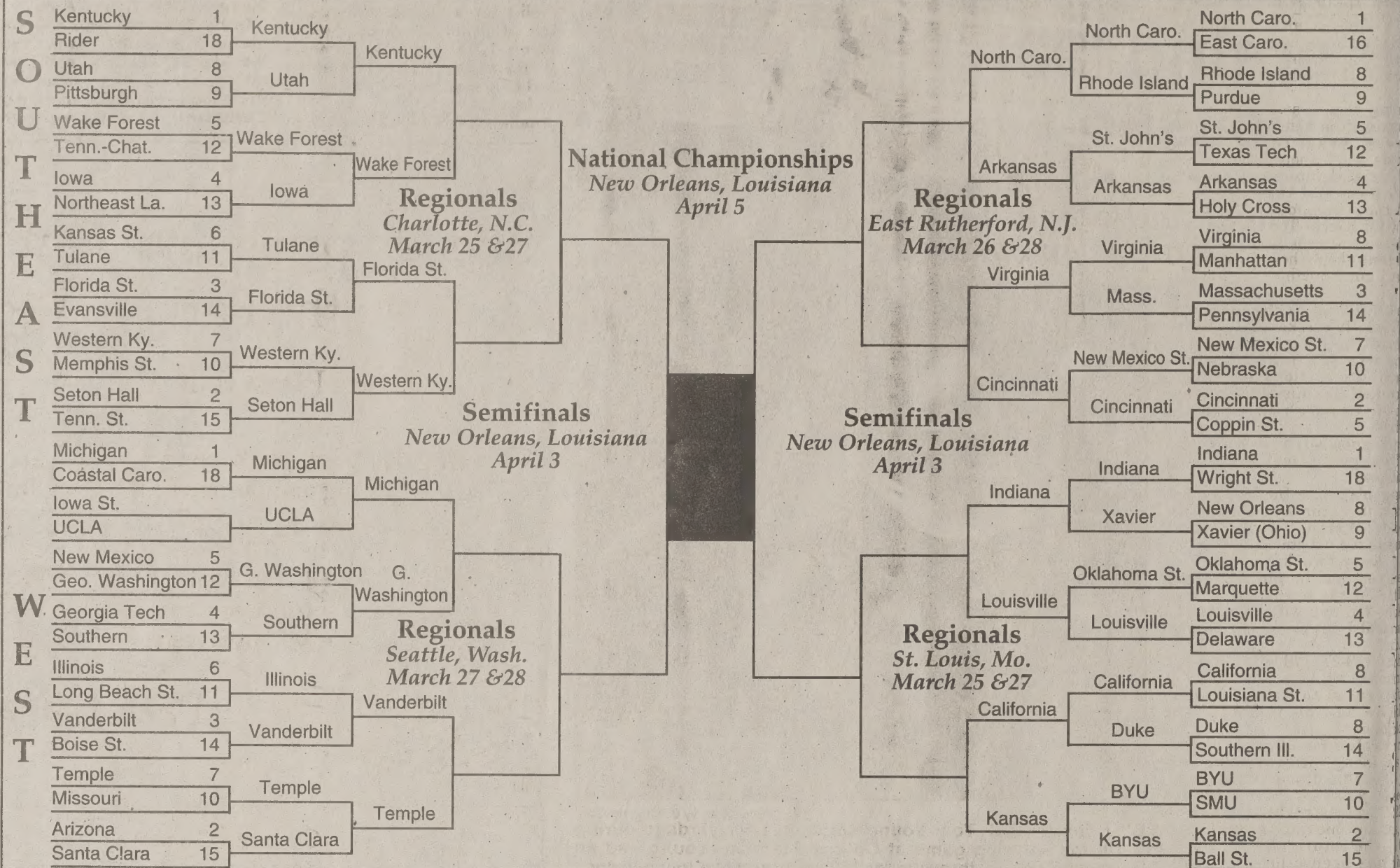
Assists: 21 (Trost 6, Reid 4)  
Turnovers: 21 (Reid 7, Durant 3)

Kansas	45	45	-90
BYU	35	41	-76

### Women's Gymnastics WAC Championship Results

1. Utah	197.6
2. BYU	194.35
3. Boise St.	192.1
4. Southern Utah	192.00
5. Denver	188.55

## 1993 NCAA DIVISION 1 MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



Chris McGown and Ethan Watts go for a dig in Saturday night's match against No. 13 Ohio State. BYU won the match 15-11, 15-9 and 17-15. The Cougars' next match is Friday against No. 6 Hawaii.

### BYU volleyball

## Cougs down Ohio State in 3 games

By SHAUNA SCOTT  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's volleyball team pulled off another non-conference win by beating Ohio State Saturday night in three tough games.

The first game was a fight until the end. The Cougars and the Buckeyes were neck and neck from the very start.

At 9-9 BYU finally scored two points in a row. From that point the Cougars held the lead allowing Ohio State to score only two more points before BYU won 15-11.

A new lineup was put in for the second game. BYU jumped out to a 6-2 lead and with the help of a few aces from junior outside hitter Pat

Sinclair and one from sophomore middle Kevin Hambly the Cougars sealed the win 15-9.

The intensity picked up in the third game when the Buckeyes came from behind to tie the Cougars at 13-13, 14-14 and 15-15. After several attempts at match point, BYU finished the game 17-15.

Coach Carl McGown said he was disappointed in his team's performance.

"We talked before the match about how some of the basketball teams played, North Carolina and Kansas. Those teams got in and really played hard, we just didn't do it, maybe Kevin (Hambly) came close."

"It was a mediocre match for us, we didn't get intensity until the end," sophomore setter Jesse Gant said. "We didn't overlook this team but we expected a lot harder match."

## NOTIONS



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### Winter sports

## Skiing expected until May

By THOM MCDANIEL  
Universe Sports Writer

After an abundance of snow this winter, Utah ski resorts are preparing for the end of the ski season.

"This year has been excellent for the resort," said Jean Bair, a Sundance employee.

With the generous amounts of snow this winter many of the resorts in Utah are having longer seasons than in the past. Sundance was able to open earlier this year than last because of the early and large quantities of snow, Bair said. Sundance is scheduled

to stop its lifts on April 29, the year it closed March 29.

Several of the Salt Lake area resorts are reveling in spring break influx of college students and the deep snow.

Alta still has approximately 40 inches at the base, and is fairly well for the Spring Tanya Wilson, an Alta employee, said.

Alta's neighbor Snowbird, enjoying a long winter season, is scheduled to close its lifts until May 2. Snowbird's Little Cloud are to remain an indefinite amount of time.

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# Young shines in scrimmage

REG BARRY  
Sports Writer

offense started slowly during Saturday's scrimmage in Cougar Stadium, but progressively improved throughout the afternoon.

During the first drive of the scrimmage, the defense performed well. Head coach LaVell Williams said he hoped they would. Quarterback Tom Young intercepted a John Williams pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown. With the interception, Todd Herget and defensive lineman Andrew Nash, kept the offense out of the end zone during the first few minutes.

Until Tom Young connected with Jam Nowatzke on a 19-yard pass, the Cougars score six. Young was 13-18 for 232 yards, two interceptions and two TDs, looked like his older brother on a couple rushes totaling 23 yards.

"It's good out there," Young said. "I'm glad I could get a lot of reps."

Young played as the No. 2 quarterback in Saturday's scrimmage. Walsh, while Steve Williams did not suit up.

"I keep working hard at every role I'm put in," Young said. "I'm the second string quarterback, I'm fine with that and I'll wait until I get an opportunity to start."

Young, (13-27, 176 yards, 1 int., 1 TD) threw his lone touchdown in the afternoon to Kalin Hall who caught the ball 50 yards for the touchdown.

Young rushed for 24 yards on four carries along with two receptions for 23 yards. Jamal Willis, who wore jersey number 11, finished with 12 yards rushing on seven carries and one catch for six yards. The return of T.D. Biegel, who has been a log-jam at the quarterback position. Biegel carried the ball seven times for 32 yards and had a 30-yard reception.

Na Hemuli, who is also competing for the fullback spot, only carried the ball once during the scrimmage, but gained 10 yards on one carry.

The Cougars are once again playing at the receiver position, led by Eric Drage (3-22).



Universe photo by Cristina Houston  
BYU quarterback Tom Young scrambles for yardage during Saturday's spring game at Cougar Stadium. Young had an impressive outing, throwing for 232 yards and two touchdowns.

Nowatzke (2-44) finished with the most yards, but Micah Matsuzaki was not far behind with his one reception for 42 yards.

Redshirt freshman Kaipo McGuire also contributed during the scrimmage with two catches for 33 yards.

Defensively, Herget, Nash, and Randy Brock kept pressure on the

quarterbacks.

Running back Kord Strebel suffered a knee injury, and offensive tackle Eli Herring re-injured his shoulder, but said he would be fine.

Coach Edwards was also injured during the scrimmage when a defensive player making a tackle cleated Edwards in the shin, which required over 20 stitches.

## What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

• BYU diver Vanessa Bergman Thelin earned honorable mention All-America honors by finishing 12th in the three-meter diving at the NCAA swimming and diving championships Friday. Thelin scored 193.95 points to

place first in the opening 400m hurdles and Julie Richardson took the javelin throw.

• The Cougar women's track team took home six first place finishes at the Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson Ariz.

Kathy Grayson won the 800-meter run; Cathy James took the discus; Alicia Brimhall won the triple jump; Lisa White was victorious in the shot put; Catherine Johnson won the

400m hurdles and Julie Richardson took the javelin throw.

• Free agent quarterback Jeff Hostetler appears headed for the Los Angeles Raiders. Hostetler and his agent spent the weekend in discussions with Raiders managing general partner Al Davis on a multi-year contract.

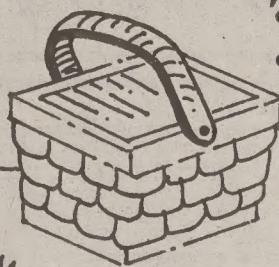
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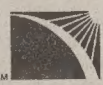
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## Cougars take 3 of 4 from Regis in opening weekend series

THOM MCDANIEL and  
JANIA SCOTT  
Sports Writers

The BYU baseball team (12-9) splits home season by taking three of four from Regis College (13-10) of Colorado.

The Cougars met the Rangers on Friday and Saturday for back-to-back seven inning doubleheaders.

On Friday, the Cougars returned to the Cougar field to resurrect its usually high offense at Regis' expense. In the opener Friday, Mike Espiritu and Troy Phillips showed the Cougars the hitting two home runs in the first two innings. Espiritu and Troy Phillips led the Cougars by going three at the plate.

The Rangers' pitching wasn't as good as Regis', said Troy Phillips, shortstop.

The Cougars trailed the Rangers in the first four innings of pitching by Steve Ward. In the bottom of the fourth inning the Cougars finally broke the number and shellacked the Rangers with four home runs in the final two innings. Dowdell led the Cougars

pitching with a complete game and seven strikeouts.

In their second game the Cougars fell back in the slump they began last week at Reno by losing 11-7. Dave Madsen and Geoff Clark highlighted the Cougars' offense with a home run a piece on Friday.

Saturday's double header was dominated by strong defense and offense from the Cougars.

Brian Banks began the second inning of the first game with a double and Chris Cooper hit a home run bringing in Banks 2-0. Chris Hermansen pitched all seven innings the first game, striking out seven.

Winning 4-2, BYU completed the game in one and a half hours, one of the shortest games in BYU history. In the second game the Cougars' offense was aided by two home runs from Clark, who had six RBIs and Madsen with four RBIs and one home run.

Starting the third inning, BYU had five runs to Regis's four but the Cougars pulled away in the bottom of the inning, pushing the score to 7-4.

From then on, BYU consistently brought in runs and held off the Rangers for a convincing win 16-8.

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1 BDRM apt \$375 close to Y. Avail immed. 793 N. Univ. #1 Call Larry or Cassie 371-0917

1 BDRM apt in Provo inclds cable & elec excluding lights \$395/mo call 377-3417

2 BDRM apt. Lrg upstrs, W/D hook-ups, cable, \$395/mo avail 4/1. 374-5274.

2 BDRM bsmt apt with W/D Close to Y, \$400/mo + 1/2 utils 375-4330.

1 BDRM condo located at 500 N 541 E Provo. Fully furn W/D, MW, DW, Carport. Avail immed. 1 year lease required. Call 544-5241

1 BDRM Free cable, \$395/mo +elec. Very Nice. Great Neighbors & Ward. Call 375-8430

**NEAR Y** Lrg 1 bdrm apt, water, sewer & gar pd. W/D hk-ups \$375/mo 489-8842

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2 BDRM- partly furn, \$385/mo +elec. Avail 4/26. Call 375-8652. After 5pm.

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**PARKSIDE CONDO** furnish, w/d, cvrd park \$425 avail 4/1 call Rob 377-8696 or 376-8696

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**UNION SQ.** housing for young couples now signing S/S F/W contracts. mw, dw, furnished, pool, a/c. Rent inclds \$20 elec. New units avail for S/S F/W. Rent \$3 \$445 F/W \$460. 445 N. 400 E. Call 370-1000.

**22-Single's House Rentals**  
WOMEN 4 vacancies basement apt Sp-Winter two shrd rooms close to Y \$90 Sp \$145 fall + elec 374-0880 aft 6pm.

**29-Lots/Acreage**  
**DELUXE HORSE** Boarding NE Orem, London foothill area. Day 225-7575 Eve 785-4465

**34-Miscellaneous for Sale**  
**COCKATEEL** FOR SALE w/cage & feeders. Yellow, blue, white. \$50. Call Mike 225-4295.

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**DON'T BE ripped off** by "wholesale" dealers. We beat any price, guaranteed. Plus appraisals, lifetime warranties, largest selection. **WILSON DIAMONDS.** We know we're talking about 226-2565. Financing available. In Mail, by Mervyn's. See us before buying anything.

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UPDATE

## French vote to oust socialist government

Associated Press

PARIS — Voters fed up with a scandal and high unemployment moved to oust the Socialists from their control of parliament Sunday and cast their lot with the conservatives.

President Jacques Chirac's right-wing Rally for the Republic Party leader Laurent Fabius conceded defeat minutes after the polls closed in the first round, saying voters had rejected their verdict and that the left faced the most right-wing government in its history.

"The left has fallen," Fabius said. "It reflects the wear-and-tear of a decade of unemployment, of disappointment. This punishment has been harsh."

Chirac urged supporters to vote in the second round, saying the right-wing candidates in the runoff elections next to block right-wing parties from dominating parliament.

The Socialist Party's majority in the National Assembly was reduced to a token opposition, dropping from the 273 seats they now hold to 64, the network projected.

An estimated 68 percent of France's electorate of 37.7 million voted.

With 457 of the 577 assembly districts counted, the Interior Ministry reported that the right-wing alliance was ahead with 40 percent of the vote. The Socialists had 18 percent.

"The Socialist Party's mistake is that they promised us the moon in 1981 and haven't delivered," said William Vanseveren, 18, who nevertheless voted Socialist at a polling station in Conflans-Sainte-Honorine outside Paris.

## How way to screw in a light bulb wins contest

Associated Press

ST. LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A 26-step method for screwing in a light bulb won a college contest honoring the wacky ways of Rube Goldberg.

The contest, sponsored by Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., beat the competition on Saturday with a cartoon called "Fester's Finaglers."

This year, teams had to create a machine that would screw a light bulb into a socket, using at least 25 parts. Points were given for creativity and complexity as well as successful completion of the task.

The winning machine, featuring characters from the Addams Family, had a bodiless hand that would make a bad connection to screw a bulb into Fester's mouth. Gomez activates the machine by pulling a lever, which summons the butler, Lurch, who then screws the bulb into the car's air bag.

The crash causes a guillotine to fall, chopping off Pugsley's head, which activates a cannonball loader. Cannon balls move a switch opening a staircase, unleashing Spot, the family's pet dinosaur.

Well, you get the idea.

The Rube Goldberg Machine Contest at Purdue University honors the spirit of the late cartoonist who drew whimsically complicated machines to perform the simplest of tasks.

A team from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee came in second and Purdue finished third.

The Hofstra team took home \$500, a television and a 5-foot traveling trophy.

Purdue engineering students began the contest in 1949 as a campus event. It became a national contest in 1988. Such contests give engineering students practical experience in problem solving as well as a chance to show their creativity.

## 7 Branch members leave compound, FBI believes situation is looking better

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — At least seven more Branch Davidian cult members left the group's armed compound Sunday, a quickening tempo of releases that the FBI said is a positive sign.

"The quicker it picks up, the better the situation is, and we're getting more and more out," said FBI agent Richard Swensen.

The first of the seven — two women — left the compound shortly after midnight. Two more women followed them out late Sunday morning and a man and two women left in the afternoon, authorities said.

Also, at about midday a school bus was seen moving into the compound area, and a short time later a bus left the area with one passenger. But federal authorities wouldn't immediately say if that was yet another cult member leaving the compound.

Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and his followers have been holed up inside the compound since a Feb. 28 shootout between cult members and agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

At about 11 a.m., Rita Riddle, 35, and Gladys Ottman, 67, were whisked away in a red car. One woman acknowledged a row of news reporters with a slight smile as the car sped by. Both refused to talk to reporters at the McLennan County Jail.

About 2:30 p.m., James Lawten, 70; Sheila Martin, 46; and Ofelia Santoyo, 62, left the compound,

said FBI agent Sharon Smith. They were also taken to jail.

Earlier, about 12:30 a.m., Victorine Hollingsworth, 59, and Annetta Richards, 64, left the compound, Swensen said. Ms. Hollingsworth was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center for an examination because of a heart condition.

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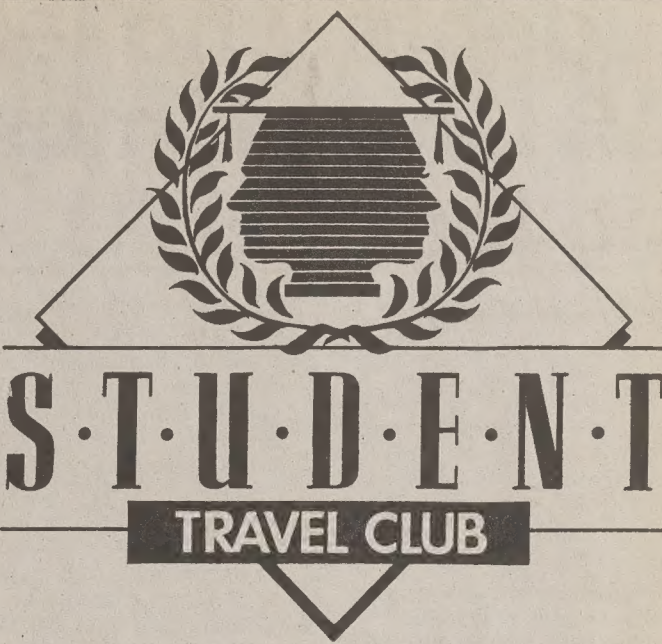
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TEACH IN SCHEDULE  
XENOPHOBIA: Why we fear each other

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

12-1 p.m.

Band on checkerboard quad, COCO de ROCK

2-3 p.m.

Speaker Bonnie Mitchell, Xenophobia, rm. 321, ELWC

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

9-10 a.m.

Scott Abbott presents a paper on Zarko Radakovic "Inner Emigration - The Case of a Serbo-Croatian Writer"

Kim Simpson, student missionary from former Yugoslavia

10-12 p.m.

Al Thelin and John Gardner, The Freelight Institute Returning photographers from Bosnia, aided refugees escaping Bosnia

12-1 p.m.

Rep. Frank Pighanelli, Utah House of Rep. Minority Leader; "Utah's Hate Crime Bill"

1-2 p.m.

GENDER, 321 ELWC  
Cecilia Konchar Farr  
Tami-Ann Roberts  
David Knowlton  
Phillip Snyder

RACE, Varstiy  
Betty Sawyers, U of U  
Dr. Coleman, U of U  
Lydia Vardall, U of U

2-3 p.m.

RELIGION, 321 ELWC  
Claudia Harris  
Kashif Fakhuddin  
Rameet Singh  
Royce Disouza

RACE, Varstiy  
Dr. Rouiz  
Pam Stokes  
Adrianna  
Howard Rainer

3-4 p.m.

Video, Varsity  
Rep. Pighanelli on  
the Hate Crime Bill

Homophobia, Varsity

T-shirts on sale. All proceeds go to the Bosnia relief effort.

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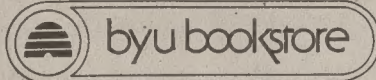
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## State OSHA failing Utah employees, Tribune says

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—For 19 years, Utah has run its own Occupational Safety and Health Administration, modeled on a federal program begun three years earlier. But it is failing the state's workers.

According to a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune, records show that:

•Death and injury rates in the state's 36,000 workplaces are nearly double those in the rest of the nation.

•About 80,000 work injuries are reported annually in Utah, 75 percent of them men and 25 percent women.

•Hundreds of fatalities are not investigated, partly because OSHA authorities wait for employers to report them.

•State inspectors lack training and miss obvious safety hazards. Their federal counterparts have been slow to adopt new rules protecting workers from toxic chemicals.

•Criminal prosecutions are rare, so employers have little to fear when caught endangering workers.

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# Students who leave LDS Church must also leave BYU

By MICHELLE ERICKSON  
City Editor

*Editor's note: A follow-up story about BYU students affected by this policy will run in tomorrow's paper.*

LDS students who attend BYU and then disaffiliate with the LDS Church or who join another church will not be allowed to reenter the university, according to a policy approved last week by the Board of Trustees.

The policy, which at least unofficially existed since the ecclesiastical endorsement was formed, states that rebaptism into the Church will be the condition for readmission to BYU for those students who request their names be taken off the records of the LDS Church or who join another church.

"The Board's decision, which I agree with, is that members who have left the (LDS) Church belong in a different category than the members of good faith and the non-members who attend," Pres. Rex Lee said.

R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life said he was aware of "only a handful of students" who will be affected by this policy, and as in times past, each case is handled on an individual basis.

All BYU students complete an annual

Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement that must be signed by an ecclesiastical leader in order to attend BYU. Those who do not, are not accepted to the university. This endorsement policy clarifies that LDS students must not affiliate with another religion.

At least two BYU students will not be returning to BYU because of this policy. Jeff Kerby, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Bakersfield, Calif., and former member of the LDS Church, said that he has not yet officially been asked to leave BYU, but received a letter from the Honor Code office last Thursday stating a need for him to talk to his bishop about his ecclesiastical endorsement.

Kerby was baptized into the Evangelical Free Church in Orem on Sunday. He will have his name taken off the records of the LDS Church this week. He has already planned to attend the University of Utah next year because as he said on Sunday, "I have officially left the (LDS) Church today, so it is not official yet, but I won't be getting my ecclesiastical endorsement from my former bishop."

Kerby said he understands and accepts the policy, but said it is "unfortunate that they (BYU) are booting me out for becoming Christian."

## Some students attend local church

By MICHELLE ERICKSON  
City Editor

The Evangelical Free Church of Orem is the largest Protestant church in Utah Valley. The church has existed for almost 40 years, but has seen significant growth in the past eight years.

In 1985 there were 25 members and now there are about 250 who attend, said Pastor Scott McKinney.

"We see no reason why we can't exist in a predominately Mormon environment," McKinney said.

McKinney said he attributes the growth to their message. "We fellowship and communicate with other churches. We are not competing with each other for membership."

Marilyn Ault, administrative coordinator for the church, said that more than half the people who attend the church have had

previous affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

However, Ault added that the LDS religion is not discussed or condemned. "All people are welcome here, without concern as to which Christian denomination you belong," Ault said.

More than two years ago, the Evangelical Free Church and other Christian denominations created Campus Venture, a BYU campus club. The club meets together weekly for Bible study.

One BYU student, Ritchie Ellis, a junior majoring in communications studies from Houston, Texas, said he has been attending the Evangelical Free Church for three years.

"When I was home I went to a Southern Baptist church and it was exciting to come here. It is a great place to be," Ellis said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Pastor Scott McKinney preaches in a Sunday service March 7th at the Evangelical Free Church in Orem. The church's membership has increased tenfold since 1985.

## Pres. Lee remembers years of service with retiring Justice Byron R. White

By TAD WALCH  
Editor

Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White said Friday he will retire this summer. BYU President Rex E. Lee, who clerked for White in 1963, spent most of the day fielding calls from journalists seeking comment.

White, 75, was appointed to the court 31 years ago by President Kennedy, the eighth-longest stint on the bench in U.S. history, behind only Justices Marshall, Storey, Field, Harlan, Black, Douglas and Brennan.

"That's an All-Star lineup," Lee said. "I was astounded that those who have served so long are also the superstars."

"That's a killer of a job, but the ones who stay in it are the ones who are good at it, because if you are good at something, you love doing it."

Fresh from earning his law degree from the University of Chicago, Lee joined White's staff for the 1963 term of the Supreme Court, White's second full term on the high court.

The relationship continued at staff reunions and in court; Lee has argued 57 cases before the Supreme Court in a distinguished legal career, which has continued into his tenure as president of BYU.

And White was the only judge to hear all 57.

"I have no idea," Lee said about how often White's decisions favored Lee's side. He did remember being miffed at White for his decision in *NCAA v. Tarkanian* in 1988. Lee argued for the NCAA and won by a 5-4 decision.

White wrote the dissent. "But I was miffed anytime he voted against me," Lee said.

However, Lee was elated when

White agreed to speak at his inauguration as BYU's 10th president.

White's retirement gives President Clinton a chance to put someone on the court. Liberals will have the upper hand in big cases, Lee said. "Almost certainly in abortion cases, given Clinton's promise that there will be a litmus test."

"You can assume Roe v. Wade is alive and strong and is going to be with us for some time," he said.

But Lee said White was able to infuriate liberals as often as conservatives. "The job of judge is to decide the cases that come before him or her on an individual basis. That was his strong point; he had very few preconceived notions."

White rose to the highest levels of both the executive and judicial branches, serving as Deputy Attorney General of the United States before his appointment to the court.

## Plan early for graduate school admittance exam

By ERIC JAMISON  
Universe Staff Writer

It is not too early for those looking forward to graduate school to start thinking about their admissions tests.

In fact, for those planning on entering the Marriott School of Management's master's programs next year, it is already too late if a student did not sign up for the test by the March 20th testing date, because the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) has to be taken before the May 15th MSM deadline for applications.

If a student wants to enter one of the MSM's master's programs it is important to take the GMAT early because the school admits on a rolling basis — first come, first served.

Matt Rawlins, 24, of Richland, Wash., who is a pre-med senior and advisor at the pre-med advisement center said it is to the student's advantage to take the Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT) in April of their junior year, even though it comes right before finals, because their applications are ready to go in the summer at the beginning of the application pool.

Students should begin preparing four to five months before their test date, Rawlins said, treating their test preparation like a five credit class.

Rawlins said the MCAT differs from other tests that it tests the student's knowledge of information taught in specific classes.

Whether a student should take a test-preparation class depends on what kind of student they are, Rawlins said.

The General Records Examination (GRE) can be taken at five scheduled times through the year for \$45, and for double that, it can be taken any time during the year on computer at a Sylvan Learning Center. Students must sign up three weeks before they plan to take it at the Sylvan center, or pay an additional \$30.

While a preparation class for the June GRE is available through BYU, the test itself will be given at the University of Utah.

Registration booklets for the GRE and GMAT are available in B-356 of the ASB.

GRE test fee exemptions are available to seniors who are U.S. citizens receiving financial aid with a Family Contribution code of 1200 or less. Students can find out what their Family Contribution code is at the Financial Aid Office in the ASB.

There is also an MCAT fee reduction program for those with financial need.

The Continuing Education Office in the Harrell Building offers a GMAT preparation course for a fee. The office also offers sample GMAT tests.

The GMAT testing fee for 1992-1993 is \$42.

## Job outlook varies from field to field

By BRAD PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Career guidance information for Utah's job market, *Investigating Career Options—Utah's Career Guide 1993*, published by the Utah State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee (SOICC), discusses a career grouping system that divides careers into different personality and personal characteristic groups.

As a part of the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) career exploration test, this grouping system (known as the "Holland Code" or "Self Directed Search") has been used in *Investigating Career Options—Utah's Career Guide 1993* to categorize professions in the six following groups: realistic, investigative, artistic, social, enterprising, and conventional.

Available data for the Utah Career Chart lists approximately 200 jobs and reports the job description, employment outlook, starting salaries, training sites and programs offered by Utah schools, and the training level required for each job.

The employment outlook for the reported jobs (very good, good, average, fair, and limited) are based on a job outlook to 1997 and take a composite score of the four following factors: "Volume of employment for 1992, projected growth in the number of new jobs to 1997, projected rate of growth, and number of jobs needed to replace workers leaving the labor force due to death, retirement, disability or other reason[s]."

The starting salary is approximate and is derived from average wages offered on job openings listed at Job Service from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992.

### Realistic

People who most likely fit in this category tend to have good coordination and motor skills, like hands-on work and tools, are likely to avoid a great amount of interaction with others and

usually prefer outdoor work.

Examples of jobs in this group are mechanics (aircraft, auto), bus drivers, cooks, electricians, firefighters, machinists, painters and welders.

Some professions in this category with a very good employment outlook are carpenters (average starting salary \$18,000-19,999), and electric/electronic technicians (\$18,000-19,999).

Average starting salaries for other professions in the realistic category are firefighters (\$20,000-24,999), electricians (\$25,000+) and welders (\$15,000-17,999).

### Investigative

Those who most likely fit in this category are those who use analytical skills, are problem-solvers and use science and math. They do not regularly pursue leadership positions and don't mind independent work.

Careers in this category include aircraft pilots (good outlook), chemists (fair/\$25,000+), engineers (electrical, civil, and computer), pharmacists (\$25,000+), physicians (\$60,000 national starting salary) and drafters (very good outlook/\$15,000-17,999).

### Artistic

People in this category tend to enjoy freedom of expression and do not enjoy being burdened by rules or structure.

Examples are architects, artists, designers (good outlook), photographers and writers.

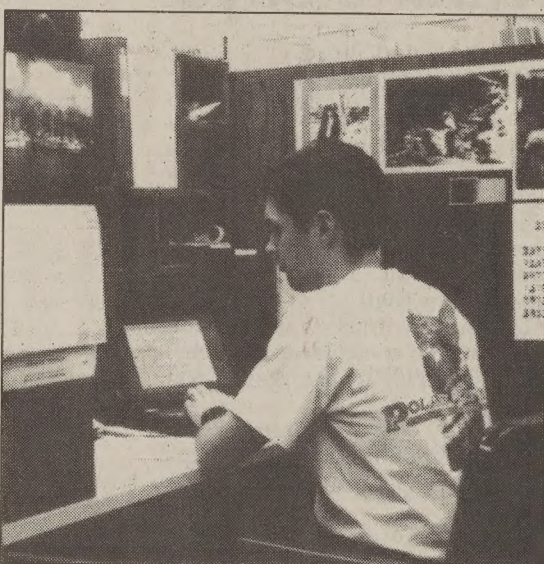
### Social

Those in this category like interaction with other people and tend to need good communication and interpersonal skills. Examples include coaches, correction officers, counselors, detectives, human services workers, social workers, medical assistants, nurses and teachers.

Registered nurses have a very good employment outlook (\$20,000-24,999) while secondary education teachers and social workers have a good employment outlook.

### Enterprising

This category contains people who are involved with positions of leadership and status. Examples are service managers (\$20,000-24,999), wholesale and retail buyers, child care workers (very good outlook), construction man-



Universe photo by Marci Beeke

Sean Hosman, a first-year law student, studies at his carrel. Law is a profession with a very good job outlook. Most beginning lawyers make \$25,000+ each year.

agers (\$25,000), financial managers (very good outlook/\$25,000+), lawyers (very good outlook/\$25,000+), marketing, public relations and advertising managers (\$25,000), agents, sales supervisors, sheriffs (limited employment outlook/\$20,000-24,999) and travel agents.

### Conventional

Occupations in this category generally require attention to detail, organization and neatness and include such jobs as clerks, computer programmers (very good outlook/\$20,000-24,999), secretaries, bank tellers, word processors and accountants and auditors (very good outlook).

For a more detailed look at the information provided in *Investigating Career Options—Utah's Career Guide 1993*, a free copy can be picked up at Job Service.

## BYU offers 115 master's programs, time required to graduate depends on individual program expectations

By ZOE CABANISS  
Universe Staff Writer

Getting accepted to grad school at BYU is no piece of cake. Information received from the office of the dean of graduate studies shows only 1206 of the 2747 applicants to BYU graduate programs for Fall Semester 1992 were accepted.

Those students were competing for a place in one of BYU's 115 graduate programs. Statistics received from BYU's office of institutional studies show 31,596 students registered for Winter Semester 1993 and 3062 of those are graduate students.

These numbers include all students, both full- and part-time. Master's degrees are expected to take two years to complete, but the hours required vary depending on the area of study.

In most cases two years constitutes four semesters of coursework.

Officials in the Marriott School of Management said 60 hours are required for a master's of business administration while a master's of organizational behavior requires a minimum of 53 hours. Each program is designed for students to attend fall and winter semesters for two years.

Judson Smedley, 28, an MBA candidate from Heber City, said he didn't have a problem getting accepted into the program.

He did say, however, that he had an undergraduate GPA of 3.8 and high scores on the GMAT. Both are important criteria for admission into any graduate program.

Smedley, now in his second year of graduate school, said there are few surprises once a student is accepted into the MBA program.

The first year is more structured than the second year, he said.

"During the first year you take the core classes, and everyone is pretty much together," Smedley said. "There's a lot of work in study groups and you do a lot of case studies with write-ups and presentations."

During their second year in the MBA program students choose areas they would like to emphasize in. Decisions made here often depend on what a student

plans to do after graduation.

Smedley said he is studying finance operations with an entrepreneurial emphasis during his second year.

"There are a few guidelines, but there is more room for flexibility (the second year)," Smedley said. He also said the program's strong recommendation for students not to work while attending school makes a difference many students who feel the need to finish their degrees in two years.

Smedley said he spent two years working in Southern California before beginning work on his master's degree and his experience has helped him understand how companies work and to know what to look for in an employer once he enters the workforce.

Both Smedley and an MBA office spokesperson mention BYU's executive MBA program as a possibility for those who want to continue working while pursuing their degree. Students in this program attend night classes year-round.

BYU also offers master's degrees in nursing.

Denise Gibbons, director of nursing master's advisement said there are two possibilities for students interested in master's degrees in nursing.

The nurse practitioner area offers options in both family nursing and pediatric nursing. Nursing administration is another area.

Time required to complete programs varies. Gibbons said the administration program usually takes 1 1/2 years.

The practitioner programs designed to take eight or nine semesters, including required clinical work.

Most students take 2 1/2 years to complete a practitioner program, Gibbons said.

Another graduate program offered at BYU is the master's of public administration. Department officials say the program takes four semesters and a required internship during spring and summer.

Health sciences graduate programs take approximately two years, aides to the department director of graduate studies said. This number varies with the desired field because of prerequisites that may not have been completed.

BYU also offers some programs such as master's of accountancy that allow students to work on a master's degree while still working on a bachelor's degree.

## Earning a PhD. requires work, experience

By GENET MARIE ORME  
Universe Staff Writer

While most students at BYU are concerned with obtaining their undergraduate degree, there are some who are now working towards their doctorate degree or who someday hope to obtain a doctorate degree.

Chris Tolman in the graduate studies office said there were 441 PhD. or EED applicants for the year 1991-1992.

Of those applicants, 81 were admitted to the various programs.

Each student applying to a doctoral program must have a cumulative GPA from the last 60 hours of completed course work of 3.0 or better.

It is also a requirement to have three letters of recommendation and a letter of intent stating why the student has chosen the field

they are applying to.

Each doctoral program has 36 hours of required course work as well as 18 hours of dissertation credit required.

If the student has a master's degree in the same field there is only 18 hours of course work required in addition to 18 hours of required dissertation credit.

"It is important to know however, that the requirement of 18 hours of course work with a previous master's degree is only applicable if the department decides to accept all of the course work the student has completed," Tolman said.

Tolman said dissertation course work is written work and research, while regular course work consists of lectures and other related class work.

There is a time limit for completing a doctoral degree. That limit is eight years from the time of admission, Tolman said.

The requirements to be admitted into a doctoral program are as

diversified as the majors themselves.

"It's all program-specific," Tolman said. "Not even all majors require students take the GRE (graduate entrance exam) as a pre-requisite."

Some majors require pre-requisites of a foreign language. The language is determined by the department and it is usually equivalent to about four semesters of one language or two languages of reading ability.

The student can also fill the language requirement with a skills ability that is equivalent in either math, computer science or statistical areas.

"They have the option of either combining a language with skills to fill the requirement or having what is called a skills in-depth knowledge," Tolman said.

Most students fill the language skills requirements in their undergraduate studies, Tolman said.

Other majors require work experience in related fields as a pre-re-

quisite to their program, Tolman said.

Richard Potts, administrative assistant and doctoral student in the educational psychology department, said work experience is required in a helping area like counseling and guidance, social work or family counseling.

"They are required to have work experience in a people-oriented field; however, the amount of experience for each student has varied anywhere from two years to 10 years," Potts said.

Competition to be admitted to a doctoral program is very stiff.

"We admit six applicants to our program a year out of about 40 to 60 applicants, which varies from year to year," said Potts.

"The number of students admitted to our doctoral program varies from year to year; however, we usually admit around three to five out of about five to 10 applicants," said Steven Bahr of the sociology department.